# THE WORLD AT LARGE, EDWARD MEREDITH, one of the assailants

Summary of the Dally News.

CONGRESSIONAL. WHEN the Senate met on the 18th the resolution for evening sessions was taken up and an amendment offered that the regular hour for the meeting of the Senate be cleven p'olock a. m., which elicited a spirited discus-The resolution finally went over one day. The Tariff bill was then considered until adgrament .... The House, in Committee of the Whole, proceeded to consider the Legislative

Appropriation bill, debate on which continued THE Senate on the 18th passed the House hill incorporating the American Historical So-clety with amendments. Senator Edmunds infroduced resolutions that the United States Government will look with serious concern and of any ship canal across the Isthmus of throat. He was an Andersonville prison Darien or Central America, which was veteran. until adjournment ... The House agreed to the conference report retiring General Andrew J. Smith with the rank of Colonel. After the transction of minor business the House went into receiver and assignee will retire.

The House amendments to the Direct Tax bill various Indian tribes. Strong resolutions and ordered a conference. It was agreed by tenanimous consent that voting on the Tariff bill were passed. end amendments should begin at one o'clock wanuary 26, when dobate should close. The resolution for a holiday rocess from December Fi to January 2 was adopted. After disposing of several resolutions the Tariff bill was taken up and debate resumed. It was finally nce reports, the House, in Committee of the Whole, took up the River and Harbor bill,

In the Senate on the 21st Senator Teller's former architect, and after a debate which atbuildings, was adopted. After disposing of against her. up the Turiff bill and after a long debate it went over and several bills passed, when the Senate adjourged until January 2 . . . After routine business the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Nienraguan bill which occupied nearly the whole of the session. When the committee rose the previous question was to \$30 per month, the House adjourned until

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

SENATOR FARWELL has introduced a bill for the reorganization of the navy, so as to do away with present injustices. THE Inter-State Commerce Commission began a hearing on the 18th of the tariffs and classifications of the Southern Rail-

way and Steamship Association. AMARA S. PAUL, administrator of the es-Inte of the late Edward S. Paul, has entered suit in Washington against Senator Cullom, of Illinois, for \$10,000, the suit growing out of the death of Prof. Paul, who was ridden down and fatally injured by Joseph Chase, a negro coachman in the

employ of the Senator. SEVERAL representatives of Southern railroad lines testified recently in Washington before the Inter-State Commerce Commission as to their tariff and rate methods. All acknowledged lack of conformity to the letter of the law. THE Secretary of the Navy has sent out

circulars inviting proposals for the construction of a 4,000-ton armored coast defensa vessal. THE Consular and Diplomatic Appropri

ation bill, as prepared by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, appropriates \$9 427,525 \$1,440 less than that of this

DR. NEMONA AUGUSTA, Ambassador of The Haytien insurgents to the United Btates, and Charles A. Jackson, of New York, his attorney, were in Washington recently attempting to interest this Gov-

arnment in the cause of the insurrection-It is stated that National bank notes, aedeemed at the Treasury Department, have again got into circulation. In some mysterious manner they failed to reach the macerator, where it was intended they

should be destroyed. THE President has paydoned Benjamin Hopkins, the bank defaulter of Cincinnati, on the ground of ill-health. MRS. CLEVELAND returned to Washing-

ton on the 21st from her visit to Philadel-BENASULI, a Moor, has arrived at Washington to prefer charges against Consul- five prisoners the other night before he General Lewis at Tangier of having extorted money from Moors under American

## THE EAST. the Pittsburgh Republican leader, deny

manufacturers was misappropriated by two young Indiana Republicans, recently on the ground that the applicants | held in trust for his parishioners.

were "professional politicians." netress, against her husband, Mr. White, cently one man was killed and four fatally came up in court at New York on the 17th | injured but had to be postponed on account of the Infidelity is charged on both sides. The coal boat Coal Valley, owned in Grant, Ariz., recent y.

Pittsburgh, was sunk on the Ohio river the other day by striking a huge log. GREAT damage was reported at Scrauton, Pa., on the 18th, caused by heavy

an elevated rallroad scheme. THREE workmen were killed by the blowing out of a furnace at the Edgar thrown over their bodies almost roasting appealed to.

nlist, was released from Blackwell's island fatally wounded in one of the conflicts and she so proudly floated. She was worth on the 18th, where she had been confined several negroes were stabled. Bix months for defrauding Lawyer Marsh. the electric light interests is being ar- night at Little Rock from consumption. ranged for with a capital of \$12,000,000. An inventory of the estate of the late A. derwriters. But vesterday a thing of of cotton, 100 bushels of corn, 80

felt in Washington and Warren Counties, assessed value of the estate, not including known to have been drowned: George Cor- if report be true, is on many accounts a N. Y., on the 19th. No damage was done. | the good will of the Baltimore Sun, is \$5,are reported in the counties of Lancaster, \$500,000.

der of his son, John Bogert Doremus, June tice on George D. Wise on the ground of barber; Joe Porter, roustabout; Lee Finfrom his drunken father's abuse when he "HUNGRY JOK," the noted New York All the above except Corbett were colored. Lamar County, Ala.

Preble against Ba'es and Walley, stock brokers, to recover \$50,000 alleged to have

THE Jury at Boston in the case of Mrs. Maryland pententially in this city. Yesterdaythe atpreble against Ba'es and Walley, stock brokers, to recover \$50,000 alleged to have

THE THE THE POINT POINT POINT POINT PRINTS Point, but the books and paphone pole in this city. Yesterdaythe atpers of the boat, was burned recently at tention of the officers of the United States

of gambler Daly in a New York flat re- Tex., the other day, three men were killed cently, has been sentenced to eight years and four seriously injured. and ten months in the State's prison, and Hartsfield & Roe, furniture dealers of have not been heard.

legs will show the total number of students fix rates of transportation for freight and a falling tree, a few evenings since, and fix rates of transportation for freight and so badly injured that he died in a short to be 1,889 against 1,660 last year. This is passengers, to prevent unjust discriminaa rise of 245 against 228 last year. OLIVER DITSON, whose name is a household word wherever music is sung or taught, died on the 21st at Boston, aged to the ground the other night, and Regan's seventy-seven years. His death was due two children and his aged mother were to brain trouble.

THE Congressional Immigration Investigation Committee opened its inquiry at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 21st.

disapproval on the connection of any European | Town of Lake, a suburb of Chicago, com-

THE much tangled Lindauer litigation at

An Indian Territorial convention was bor bill, and pending its consideration ad- held at Baxter Springs, Kan., on the 18th. which was well attended by delegates THE Senate on the 20th non-concurred in | from Western cities and also by chiefs of

were passed. Two French hunters who left Helena, Mont., October 25, on an expedition up the Missourl river, have been found drowned in the upper river.

CHARLES GORDON & Co., wholesale dealjaid aside and all the pension bitts, ninety in number, passed, occup, ing fifty minutes. Adjourned....After concurring in several conferrs in furniture and carpets, Chicago, have THIRTEEN loaded coal cars were wrecked sear Battle Creek, Mich., recently, on the incinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railway. onductor Lincoln was fatally burt.

MRS. ANNA SHOOTS, of Zanesville, O., storm. They were not heard from and it who had been on trial at Cambridge for was feared they broke through and pertwo weeks was acquitted of the charge of poisoning her little daughter. Two other tacked the present system of creeting public indictments for murder are still pending

An entire business block in Iron Mount- law. ain, Mich , was destroyed by fire the other morning, causing a loss of \$80,000 to seven THE Minnesota official returns are: For

President-Harrison, 142,492; Cleveland, ordered on the bill and amendments. After Governor-Merriam, Republican, 134,355; passing a bill increasing the pension of Jacob Wilson, Democrat, 110,251; Harrison, Pro-Rogers (of Iowa), a veteran of the war of 1812, hibition, 17,026; Paul, Labor, 385; scatterwas 41,620; now Harrison's plurality is 38,107. The Republicans gain three Con-

> THE officers of the order of Railroad Conductors deny that the California rethe new order is organized to affiliate with

protherhoods which believe in strikes. ntimate friend of the late President Garfield, died recently. THE fire in the great copper mine at

'alumet, Mich. is out, but the shaft is still losed because of gas. THE Ostrander Manufacturing Company of Ostrander, Wis., has made an assignpent with \$30,000 limbilities.

CHARLES WILHITE'S residence in Haughosion of natural gas and Mrs. Wilhite and about thirty wounded. atall burned. The execution of the condemned Bald

postponement at the solicitation of Judge Hubbard, who tried the cases. THE only request General Harrison made of the committee in charge of his inauguration was that the veterans of his old In-

diana regiment should act as his body PRESIDENT THOMAS, of the suspended California National Bank of San Francisco, has issued a statement, showing as-

sets of \$718,000. He claimed the liabilities mounted to the same figures. THE two small children of Mrs. Staff, olored, living in Indianapolis, Ind., were were safe. burned to death the other morning during the absence of their mother.

DR. S. A. RICHMOND, who murdered Colmel J. W. Strong, editor of the St. Joseph Camargo, Ill., to the asylum at St. Joseph, THOMAS HUNTER, jailer of Port Town-

end, Wash. T., was overpowered, gagged and relieved of his keys and pistols by could raise an alarm. The prisoners made their escape, locking the jailer in a cell. THE SIX story picture frame factory of Strobel & Co., Cincinnati, burned early on the morning of the 22d. Several firemen RUSSELL HARRISON and Chris Mages, were killed or fatally wounded by falling walls, also two bystanders. Loss, heavy. that \$40,000 sent to Indiana by Pittsburgh | The building was burned a year ago. THE Supreme Court of Ohio has decide that the creditors of the late Archbishor

THE applications of Henry C. Perley and | Purcell can not cause the sale of the church B. F. Peixotic for membership in a Re- property which was in his name at the publican Club at New York were rejected | time of his death to pay the \$3,000,000 he By the explosion of a boiler in Emment The divorce suit of Pauline Hall, the & Sons' factory, Mount Vernon, Ind., re-

ters were arriving to exact vengeance.

Sun newspaper was bequeathed absolutely Quitz a violent shock of earthquake was to his three sons. The total appraised and

The jury at Boston in the case of Mrs. Maryland reniventiary for nine years for planter, Boliver county, Miss.; Samuel Line, with 981 bales of cotton, 1,200 sacks United States flag, Union down, to a tele-

By the derailing of a train near Houston

Herman, his confederate, to six years and eleven months. The cases of the woman \$30,000 liabilities and \$54,000 assets. South Carolina has finally passed a bill THE annual catalogue of Harvard Col- giving the Railroad Commission power to

> THE house of Martin Regan, three miles burned to death.

GENERAL. TROUBLES were expected on the isthmus of Panama owing to the financial diffi-culties of the Canal Company. A French FRANK T. SWEENEY, fire marsbal of the ship of war has been ordered to Colon. ALL parts of Australia are enthusiastic-Government with the construction or control mitted suicide recently by cutting his ally in favor of the proposed cable from Australia to Vancouver, British Colum-

It is rumored in Berlin that the Emperor Chicago has finally been put in shape for William is meditating the wholesale resettlement by an agreement. The present tirement of aged Generals, the promotion of junior officers and a reorganization of

the military department. A MAIL bag containing \$650 in cash and several letters of money was stolen from cently and not a clew has been found to it. | not recover from his injuries.

GLADSTONE left England on the 19th for his trip to Italy. He was enthusiastically cheered by great crowds all along the BASE-BALL was played at Sydney, N. S. W., on the 19th. The score was All-America, 6; Chicago, 3.

THE new B. & O. directory, it is said, will again commence the old aggressive policy of the road. New extensions have been mapped out. Six farmers started to cross the river to Montreal on the ice during the recent

THE lower-house of the Austrian Reichsrath has suspended trials by jury in fifteen judicial districts under the Anarchist THE negotiations between the Norfolk &

Western and Richmond Terminal Companies have fallen through. THE Chittagong Hill tribes in India have raided the low lands and killed several 104,385; Fisk, 15,311; Streeter, 1,007. For persons. An expedition consisting of 1,200 men has started to punish them. SERIOUS storms were reported off the Pacific coast on the 19th. Fears were ex-

ing, 72. Four years ago Blaine's plurality pressed concerning several colliers from Puget Sound. CONSIDERABLE dissatisfaction was ex-

volt is of any importance, and state that of the exhibition next year in Paris, have waived examination, and bond was fixed embankment between the forts, the Britgone on a strike. THE Wiener Tagbiatt says that 1,000 Aus- the result of Peter Brown's injuries.

son was assigned. ment. Several American newspapers take THE British forces attacked Osman Dig-

and drove out the Arabs, killing 400. The ille, Ind., was wrecked recently by an ex- British and Egyptian losses were six killed THE Independence Belge, of Brussels, announces that President and Mrs. Cleve-

Knobbers has been postponed to February | land will visit Europe soon after the ex-15 next. Governor Morehouse ordered the piration of Cleveland's term of office and days ago, to form a watermelon alliance of battle to-night, the naval force with that they will remain for some time in THE French steamship Marseilles, which sailed from Bordeaux, November 25, for New Orleans direct with a full cargo of

merchandise and 368 passengers, was several days overdue and fears for her safety were entertained. A DISPATCH was received in London on the 21st from St. Thomas, West Africa, stating that Stanley and Emin Pasha had

arrived on the Aruwimi. Tippoo Tib also sent word to Zanzibar that the explorers A CHEMIST'S assistant named Pastre Beaussier has been arrested charged with poisoning sixteen persons in Havre, France. It is supposed that his motive for

Herald, June 18, 1886, has returned from the crime was a desire to ruin his employer and obtain the business himself. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended December 20 numbered 311 as a ainst 303 the previous week and 290 the corresponding week of last year, Bands of briganus are reported scourraided and the Christian inhabitants masoriginal lessees of the Western & Atlantic was won at Suakim yesterday by the com-

### A MISSISSII P. RIVER HORROR.

The Steamer Kate Adams Burned-Twenty to Fifty Lives Lost-Over 1100 Bales of Cet on Bestroyed.

MEMPIS, TENN., Dec. 23.-The quiet of the name of the "Queen of the Port." For six evidence of true religion and charity. years she plied the river between Arkansas wounded Sergeant James Logan at Fort and blackened wreck on the muddy bottom on the road leading from Charlotte, N. C., either burned or floating down the river. A RACE war was reported at Wahalak. Her more precious freightage of souls is Wilkesbarrs. In the more Eastern States The latter and his friends took to the and two white cabin passengers, several at bilizacil was reported on the same date. swamps and armed whites from all quar- white deck passengers, and the rest col-Graham, a member of the Select Council, that he had been offered boodle to further that he had been offered boodle to further to the board side of the board pany in Erath County attacked the store-house recently during the strike troubles

Race troubles are reported in the vicinity when the ignition of a cotton bale sent her ANNO DELLA DISS DEDAR, the spiritu- of Jackson. Tenn. A white man was to the bottom of the river on whose bosom fully \$75,000, having had repairs costing

river, shorn of all ber fair proportions. nuts. ley, roustabout; Frank Wells, roustabout. White Caps are causing excitement in confidence man, has been sent to the Unaccounted for: W. A. Covington, The steamer T. Barksdale, of the Parisot some unknown parties nailed a large

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

M. H. Ingalls & Co's wholesale boot and shoe house, at Louisville, Ky., was burned out a few nights ago. Loss, \$40,000; inurance, \$33,000. John Hughes, a farmer residing near Fredonia, Ky., was struck on the head by

A passenger train on the Ohio Valley railroad was wrecked at Marion, Ky., a few evenings since. One passenger car was demolished and Conductor Coleman was fatally injured. John P. Baker, a German laborer, committed suicide at Louisville, Ky., a few days ago, by taking morphine. He had been drinking and mistreating his family

He recently married a second time, drove his children from home and then quarreled with his wife. A shooting affray occurred recently a few miles from Grand Coteau, La. Two men are reported killed and several seriously wounded. The participants

were all white. Thomas Davis, a farmer from Graves County, fell through the trap door of an pen elevator shaft in the second story of Davis' grocery at Paducah, Ky., a few days ago. His back struck the edge of a the railroad station at Ottawa, Ont., re- tub in his descent. Surgeons said he could

The finding on the bank of the river of the personal effects of Major R. N. Bigger, one of the four victims of the Euroan Hotel fire in Chattanooga, Tenn., November 12, confirms the suspicions of the police that the burning of the hotel followed Bigger's robbery and perhaps by shelling the enemy's trenches. The murder. The officers believe they have a ships up the coast followed suit, and clew which will lead to the arrest of the landed parties who lighted fires and

The caving-in of the river bank at St. the effect of deceiving the enemy coming from Handeule. The whole force line of the protection levee laid off by the moved toward the enemy's left flank with ish from an overflow while work is in and cavalry and mounted infantry, scoutvent disastrous results.

side, Tenn, recently for the murder of fantry and Egyptian reserves lining the John Frost, whose dead body was found embankment between the water forts. near a saloon on the Georgia and Ten- General Grenfell and staff occunessee Line. Pybum pleads innocence: pied a position to the left of the The relief committee at Gainesville, water forts. From five o'clock heavy Fla., will return to the donors the sur- salvos of guns and mortars from every plus funds subscribed to yellow fever fort bore on the trenches. sufferers. All factories have resumed work and tourists are pouring in.

sailors, and passed a bill amending the break the forts opened fire upon pressed in England at the action of the present pension laws by limiting the total the rebel trenches, and the troops LEE R. SANBORN & Son, lumbermen of Alpena, Mich., have made an assignment with \$70,000 liabilities.

Prince of Wales in securing the disbandament of the Honorable Artillery Company, a ment of the Honorable Artillery Company, a military company formed 330 years ago. amount to be paid annually to \$50,000. advanced to the attack, the black brigade THE workmen on the Eiffel tower, which | raigned for trial in Jacks is being constructed as one of the features | days ago. Through their attorneys they | and the Egyptian brigade occupied an

> on was assigned.
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> The London Standard thinks the recent the head with a bludgeon, and Wash Henchange in the Baltimore & Ohio manage- derson, who was standing by, shot Spen- fought with fanatical bravery. Two of ment not conducive to honest manage- cer dead. Henderson gave himself up. Spencer leaves a family. John Isham was shot and killed in the

> eastern portion of Putnam County, Tenn., na's trenches investing Suakim on the 20th | a few days ago, by Joseph Hudgins. Hudgins reproved Isham for disorderly conduct, whereupon Isham shot at him. Hudgins secured'a gun and filled Isham's body with shot. A meeting of melon-growers of South Carolina was held at Blackville a few trenched. They will bivounc on the field

or trust. The melon-growing region ex- machine guns remaining in the trenches. tends from Branchville to Augusta, Ga., along the line of the South Carolina railroad, and is embraced in Barnwell and Aiken counties. Last year the shipments were over 2,000,000 melons. Colonel M. Brown was elected president. The farmer element in the South Carolina Legislature won another substantial victory over the lawyers, a few days ago,

when the Senate passed, by a vote of 17 to 15, the House bill accepting the bequest to the State by the late Thomas G. Clemon, John C. Calhoun's son-in-law, of the Calhoun homestead at Fort Hill, for the purpose of establishing an exclusively agricultural college. Captain A. J. White, a well-known railway man, died at his home near Milner,

Ga., a few days ago. After the war he became president of the Macon & Western railway, and later accepted the presidency of the Savannah, Griffin & North Alabama railroad. These positions he held until the roads were leased to the sacred. The Turkis a officials are helpless. railroad from the State. He was seventyfour years of age.

Hospital, for colored people, was laid at Charlotte, N. C., a few days since, in the gaged in the unequal struggle proves the The corner-stone of the Good Samaritan presence of quite a number of people, both white and black. The building of robs the event of the ordinary elements this hospital has been undertaken by white attending a battle. The British public is persons entirely, and is under the au- not enough in sympathy with the expedispices of the Episcopal church. Both white | tion at Suakim to be delighted to learn | boat disaster rivaling that of the Golden and colored clergymen assisted at the cer-City in loss of life and sensational details. emony and made short addresses. The down and many others wounded by a her voice, her face, her manners the The ill-fated craft in this instance was the colored clergymen expressed, on behalf larger force of English soldiers, pos-Kate Adams, which has been accorded the of their race, their gratitude at such an Great excitement was occasioned a few While the news may serve to Sion-arrival of testimony from London. G. Tenth cavalry, shot and mortally City and Memphis. Now she lies a charred days since near the South Carolina line, of the Mississippi, with only her stern post to Rock Hill. James Anderson, a farmer, discovered the head of a man in the mid- slaughter, and do not consider that the shown that religion's ways are ways of showing above the water. Her cargo is discovered the the head seemed to have been severed with a sharp instrument, being smoothly cut from the shoulders. Miss., on the 17th, caused by the killing almost equally broken and scattered. The It had not been identified, but appeared to rains and a rise in the Lackawanna river. and wounding of about ten white men in loss of life is variously estimated at from be the head of a young white man, about Damage was also reported at Carlisle and an attempt to arrest a negro. twenty to fifty, including the third clerk twenty-five years old, having black hair and mustache. The trunk had not been overed at last accou ored. The exact number cannot yet be Two white men, W. R. Walker and W.

Memphis. In less than fifteen minutes the and the latter drew his pistol and fired. the other night. The molten metal was were badly beaten. The Governor was thrown over their bodies almost received but too late and almost instantly. The ball also wounder Melton in the leg.

Prepare to welcome the New Year. Jupiter Newburn, a colored farmer of W. W. Sairn, one of the Justices of the nearly one-third of that amount put on her Leon County, Fla., eighty-five years of It is reported that a combination of all Arkansas Supreme Court, died the other within the year. She was insured for \$33,- age, with one ox and no help, has raised 000 through St. Louis and Cincinnati un- this year and gathered three heavy bales Edison light stock has been steadily rising S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun, beauty, she is gone to join the fleet that of potatoes, 800 pounds of fodder, 900 on the Stock Exchange and has reached was probated recently. By his will the lies down in the muddy waters of the great pounds of pork and 100 bushels of pea-

The following is a list of those who are Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, of Marysville, Ky., is said to have offered \$25,000 for the Oven two bundred cases of diphtheria of , 105.13. Various gratuities amounted to pre-reported in the countries of the countri JUDGE EDMUND WADDELL, JR., Repub- Monroe Jackson, burner tender; Senator dren, all of whom are living, and together John Myens Donesus was hanged re-

SLAUGHTER AT SUAKIM.

A Bloody Battle Fought with the Arabs and Dervishes Intrenched Around Snak-im-The Allied British and Egyptian Forces Win a Signal Victory, Complete-ly Bouting the Enemy with Fearful

BRILLIANT VICTORY FOR THE BRITISH AND EGYPTIANS. London, Dec. 20 .- Dispatches from Suakim state that a decisive battle has been fought in which the rebels have been worsted and dislodged from their position. The fight took place to-day. The abined force of the Egyptians and British made an attack upon the rebels. They stormed the redoubts and trenches, after a half hour's brilliant fighting the enemy was driven into bush, completely routed. The silver, and her for loss is estimated at a Psaims lxviii., 13.

thousand killed with large numbers sunded. The loss to the British and Egyptians is slight. The British forces made a brilliant charge upon the enemy's trenches, in which two were killed and they arose in the morning they found thirty wounded. Only two Egyptian offi-

now stated to be 400. PARTICULARS OF THE ENGAGEMENT. The Standard's Suakim correspondent sends the following particulars of the engagement: At half-past four this morning the man-of-war Racer opened the battle placed dummies in position. This had the effect of deceiving the enemy vernment engineers to protect the par- a naval detachment with machine guns egress at Hard Times and Wilson's ing and protecting the flanks and rear. oint. Prompt action is required to pre- Two lines comprising battalions in double companies rushed towards the left corner John C. Pybum was arrested at White- of the enemy's trenches, the British in-

BEGAN BEFORE DAWN. Before dawn this morning the British The South Carolina Senate recently re- man-of-war Starling and an Egyptian jected the bill to establish the home for steamer moved up the coast with orders to the disabled Confederate soldiers and cover the rebels at Handoub. At day-, Tenn., a few Scottish borderers, the Welsh regiment at \$1,000. The trial was postponed to await | ish infantry being held in reserve. The forts shelled the trenches, keeping up a REV. ISAAC ERRET, editor in chief of the trian and German subjects were expelled Christian Standard, of Cincinnati, and an from Warsaw one day recently. No reason, Riley Spencer and John Henderson courageously until the black brigade the enemy's guns were captured. The

naval brigade didsplendid work. THE ENEMY'S LOSS FOUR HUNDRED. An official dispatch from Suakim dated 400. The Hussars were at that time still pursuing the fleeing arabs. The trenches are nearly flued, and two temporary redoubts are being built. The combined forces of the British and Egyptians are introphed. They will kingure on the fold

THE BLACK TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY. LONDON, Dec. 20. - The dispatches reregiment of Egyptians upon the dervishes. The latter fought with fanatical ourage, dying in the trenches. At one time the Hussars made a brilliant The Hussars immediately reformed and dervishes, who then fled precipitately. A large portion of the rebels were absent Handoub and the wells beyond. It is beand will renew the attack soon.

THE SLAUGHTER AT SUAKIM. does not cause that enthusiasm in London which usually follows such an event. The tactics to those of their enemy. pursuing their present course at Suakim, victory adds any luster to the British rible execution of the improved machine repulsive, is bright and beautiful, fairer guns, which were used with murderous effect. The enemy's arms were poor in comparison to those of the British and Egyptian forces, and the former's num- do for a man's heart. I care not how tribes about Suakim did not render the fight in the trenches in front of the do not say but he may stand back from town before making an alliance with the some forms of hilarity in which he once Arabs. One of the Star's headlines over indulged, but there comes into his soul an the report of the battle reads: "Four immense satisfaction. A young man not Lord Salisbury justifies his course by the to keep his spirits up. Now he is prospered. gland is bound to uphold the Turkish ampire, of which Egypt is a part.

A Valual Colt. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20 .- It is reported that negotiations are pending between Higgin, the California turf man, and Bryant & Scoggan, owners of the great two-year-old Proctor Knott, which, during the summer months, won the Junior Champion and Futurity stakes. Haggin gelding, and the owners have signified that \$30,000 would about secure the animal. A representative of Haggin is said to be en route to dicker with Bryant & Scoggan. The latter were offered \$40,000

An Insult to the Flug Rebuked. Macon, Gn., Dec. 20.—On Tuesday night brokers, to receive \$50,000 alleged to have been load in speculation by her son, have growed upon a worlder in favor of the pointfull for \$01,775.

Denni the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, been load of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche laws of New York Status, by a cubanism, the very son, the revision of the exche by a superne Court was called to the matter, and by direction of Judge Speer the boat, was burned recently at the long through the very spine broken by stage in the promise. The boat was valued at \$10,000 the way of cotton were than the very spine broken by a cubanism, the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the very spine broken by a cubanism of the boat, and the

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A Homely Subject with a Spiritual Application.

Mankind Lifted From the Brick-Kilns o Wrong-Doing to the Glorious Puris ty of the Religion of Jesus and a Better Lite.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage took for the ubject of a recent sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle "Lifted From the Brickkilns," predicating his discourse on the following text:

shall ye be as the wings of a dove, covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold,-I suppose you know what the Israelites did down in Egyptian slavery. They made bricks. Amid the utensils of the bricknow encamp in the position recently oc- | kiln there were also other utensils of apied by the rebels. The victory to the | cookery—the kettles, the pots, the pans, British arms is complete. Later dispected state that the British had four men killed and two wounded in a cavalry day's work, lay down to rest, they lay charge. The Egyptian black regiments down amid the implements of cookery and the implements of hard work. When

cers were wounded. The enemy's loss is | the smoke, and the dust, and besmirched and begrimmed with the utensils of cookery. But after awhile the Lord broke up bright and clean and beautiful apparel. No more bricks for them to make. Let

Miss Whately, the author of a cele-

shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow Sin is the hardest of all taskmasters. Worse than Pharaoh it keeps us trudging, trudging in a most degrading service; but "Let my people go," and we pass out from among the brick-kilns of sin into the glowicked. The way of the ungodly shall perish. "Ellison!" Oh, how the young man was stunned! It was his old college mate—dead without any hope. It was many hours beafter awhile Christ comes, and He says: rious liberty of the Gospel—we put on the Oh, my friends, there is more joy in one fore the young man could leave that hotel. clean robes of a Christian profession, and when at last we soar away to the warm nest which God has provided for us 11:25 a. m. says that the enemy's loss is in Heaven, we shall go fairer than a dove, its wings covered with silver and its

feathers covered with yellow gold. Jam gaing to preach something which some of you do not bolieve, and that is, that the grandest possible adornment is the religion of Jesus Christ. There are a great many people who suppose that religion is a very different thing from what it really is. The reason men condemn the Bible is because they do not understand ceived by the Central News from Suakim | the Bible; they have not properly examstate a prominent feature of the fight to- ined it. Dr. Johnson said that Hume told day was the determined rush of the black a minister in the bishopric of Durham that he had never particularly examined it, yet all his life warring against it. Halley, the astronomer, announced his skepticism to Sir Isaac Newton, and Sir Isaac charge and the dervishes dismounting | Newton said: "Now, sir, I have examined from their horses, planted their spears | the subject and you have not, and I am to receive them. On swept the Hussars | ashamed that you, professing to be a like an avalanche, riding down the philosopher, consent to condemn a thing dervish cavalry, half of whom were killed. | you have never examined." And so men reject the religion of Jesus Christ because made a renewed charge on the remaining | they really have never investigated it. They think it something objectionable, something that will not work, something from to-day's fight. They are camping at Pecksniffian, something hypocritical, something repulsive, when it is so bright lieved that the rebels will be reinforced and so beautiful you might compare it to a chaffinch, you might compare it to a

robbin red-breast, you might compare it LONDON, Dec. 21.-The victory which to a dove, its wings covered with silver, But how is it if a young man becomes Christian? All through the club rooms where he associates, all through the business circles where he is known, there is commiseration. They say: "What a pity that a young man who had such bright prospects should so have been despoiled by those Christians, giving up all his worldly prospects for something which is of no particular present worth!" Here is charm of the drawing-room. Now, all sesssing superior arms and superior through the fashionable circles the whisper goes: "What a pity that such a bright light should have been extinguished, that cheer the government and sustain them in such a graceful gait should be crippled, that such worldly prospects should be ob fair-minded Englishmen deprecate the literated!" Ah, my friends, it can be arms. The comparatively enormous loss | peace; that religion, instead of being of the dervishes is chiefly due to the ter- dark, and doleful, and lachrymose, and

than a dove, its wings covered with silver and its feathers with yellow gold. See, in the first place, what religion will bers were small also. The powerful cheerful a man may naturally be before conversion, conversion brings him up to Hundred Natives Killed Without Cause." a Christian depends on worldly successes terms of the Treaty of Paris, whereby En- now he has a large salary, now he has a beautiful wardrobe, now he has pleasant friends, now he has more money than he knows how to spend; every thing goes bright and well with him. But trouble comes-there are many young men in the house this morning who can testify out of their own experience that some times to young men trouble does come-his friends are gone, his salary is gone, his health is gone; goes down, down. He becomes sour, cross, queer, misanthropic, blames the world, blames society, blames the church, blames every thing, rushes, perhaps to the intoxicating cup to drown his trouble, but instead of drowning his trouble drowns his body and drowns his

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Trouble comes to him. Does he give us the Futurity stakes. Trouble comes to him. Does he give up? give me." No. He throws himself back on the re-Father. Out of all these disasters I shall struck the conqueror and the infidel they house of Orieans, and all because the King pluck advantage for my soul. All the mine. What though my apparel be worn out? Christ gives me a robe of righteousness. What though my money be gone? Paul, like an albatroes he made a throne I have a title deed to the whole universe of the tempest, and one day floated away a throne on earth.

deep, broad, overflowing river of God's tween the departure of a Christian and -Seneca.

peace, riding midway in the Christian | the departure of an infidel. Deodorus, heart! Sometimes you have gone out on dying in chagrin because he could not the fron-bound beach of the sea when there has been a storm on the ocean, and at the other end of his table. Zeuxis, rou have seen the waves dash into white | dying in a fit of laughter at the sketch of foam at your feet. They did not do you an aged woman-a sketch made by his any harm. While there you thought of own hand. Mazarin, dying playing the chapter written by the Psalmist, and cards, his friend holding his hands perhaps you recited it to yourself while because he was unable to hold the storm was making commentary on the them himself. All that on one passage: "God is our refuge and strength, side, compared with the departure of the a very present help in the time of trouble. Scotch minister, who said to his friends: Therefore will I not fear though the earth be removed and though the mountains be die; if I die I shall be with the Lord, and carried into the midst of the sea; though if I live the Lord shall be with me," Or the waters thereof roar and be troubled; the last words of Washington: "It is though the mountains shake with the | well." Or the last words of McIntosh, the swelling thereof. Selah!" Oh, how in- learned and the great: "Happy!" Or Though ye have lain among the pots, yet dependent the religion of Christ makes a the last words of Hannah More, the

man of worldly success and worldly circumstances! Nelson, the night before his last battle, said: "To-morrow I shall win either a peerage or a grave in Westminster Abbey." And it does not make much difference to the Christian poetess: 'Joy!" Or those thousands of Christians who have gone, saying: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." "O, death, where is thy sting. O, grave, difference to the Christian poetess: 'Joy!" Or those thousands of Christian who have gone, saying: "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit. difference to the Christrian whether he where is thy victory?" Behold the conrises or falls in worldly matters; he has trast. Behold the charm of the one, beeverlasting renown anyway. Other plu- hold the darkness of the other. Now, I mage may be torn in the blast, but that know it is very popular in this day for soul adorned with Christian grace is fair- young men to think there is something er than the dove, its wings covered with | more charming in skepticism than it silver and its feathers with yellow gold. You and I have found out that people who pretend to be happy are not always pride themselves on their free thinking happy. Look at that young man caricaturing the Christian religion, scoffing at I want to tell you what I know from obevery thing good, going into roystering servation, that while skepticism is a

drunkenness, dashing the champagne beautiful land at the start, it is the great that slavery, and He took these poor slaves into a land where they had better garb— the bar-room counter, laughing, shout- Years ago a minister' ing, stamping the floor, shrieking. Is he from home to college. At college he happy? I will go to his midnight pillow. Pharaoh make his own bricks. When I will see him turn the gas off. I will ask whom I shall call Ellison. Ellison was myself if the pillow on which he sleeps is an infidel. Ellison scoffed at religion, David in my text comes to describe the myself if the pillow on which he sleeps is an infidel. Ellison scoffed at religion, as soft as the pillow on which that pure and the minister's son soon leaves the manufacture of the second of the seco their bondage amid the brick-kilns into the glorious emancipation for which God he opens his eyes in the morning on his vacation broke his father's heart had prepared them, he says: "Though will the world be as bright to by his denunciations of Christianity, ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye him as to that young man who rebe as the wings of a dove, covered with tired at night saying his prayers, the minister's son went off to spend the silver, and her feathers with yellow gold." invoking God's blessing upon his own vacation, and was on a journey and came soul and the souls of his comrades, and to a hotel. The hotel-keeper said: "I am brated book, "Life in Egypt," said she sometimes saw people in the East cooking their food on the tops of houses, and ing out from the saloon so that you hear try sick and dying man. I can give you ring out from the saloon so that you hear try sick and dying man. I can give you that she had often seen, just before sun- it as you pass by, but it is hollow laugh- no other accommodations." "Oh," said down, pigeons, doves, which had, during ter; in it is the snapping of heart-strings the young college student and minister's the heat of the day, been hiding among and the the rattle of prison gates. Happy! son, "that will make no difference to me, the kettles and the pans with which the that young man happy! Let him fill high except the matter of sympathy with any food was prepared, picking up the crumbs | the bowl; he can not drown an upbraid- | body that is suffering. The young man that they might find, just about the hour | ing conscience. Let the balls roll through | retired to his room, but could not sleep. of sunset spread their wings and fly heav-enward, entirely unsoiled by the region in and the sharp crack can not over-the sick man, or the step of the watchers,

which they had moved, for the pigeon is a power the voices of condemnation. power the voices of condemnation. Let him whirl in the dance to himself: "Now, there is only a thin flew away the setting sun would throw sil- of sin and temptation and death. All the wall between me and a departing spirit! ver on their wings and gold on their brilliancy of the scene can not make him How if Ellison should know how I feel? breasts. So you see it was not a far-fetched simile, or an unnatural compari-left home, when she said to him: "Now, heart flutters? What would Ellison say if emancipated Isaelites, and says to all those who are brought out of any kind of trouble into any kind of spiritual joy: "Though ye have lain among the pots, yet "Though ye have lain among the pots, yet have lain among the pots and yet lain among the pots among the pots and yet lain son, when David in my text says to these my son, you will do right, I am sure you he knew my skepticism gave way?" He cup; there are vultures of despair striking their iron beak into his heart; there "Well," said the young man, "what was are skeleton fingers of grief pinching at the sick one's name? where is he from?" the throat. I come in amid the clinking "Well," said the hotel-keeper, "he is from of the glasses and under the flashing of the chandeliers, and I cry: "Woe! woe! lege! What is his name?" "Ellison." cup of Christian satisfaction than in the He got on his horse and started homeward,

> Heavenly ark has wings like the dove cov- the Christian ministry, until he became ered with silver, and her feathers with one of the most eminent missionaries of yellow gold. Agnia I remark, religion is an adornnent in the style of usefulness into which | Paul-no superior to Adonfram Judson. it inducts a man. Here are two young men. The one has fine culture, exquisite wardrobe, plenty of friends, great world- the best-Judson's skepticism or Judson's y success, but he lives for himself. His | Christian life? Judson's suffering for chief care is for his own comfort. He | Christ's sake, Judson's almost martyrlives uselessly. He dies unregretted. Here is another young man. His apparel may not be so good, his education may not be so thorough. He lives for others. His happiness is to make others happy. He is as self-denying as that dying soldier, falling in the ranks, when he said: "Colonel, there is no need of those boys tiring themselves by carrying me to the this young man of whom I speak loves

> one a sham, the other a prince imperial. Oh, do you know of any thing, my hearer, that is more beautiful than to see a young man start out for Christ? Here is sing when all huskiness of earthly colds is is a vagabond boy; he introduces him to a lology. I want to know what standard he mission school. Here is a family freezing to death; he carries them a scuttle of coal. There are eight hundred million perishing Gospel. He may be laughed at, and he unto salvation." Such a young man can clasp hands with you when the sea is go through every thing. There is no force on earth or in hell that can resist him. I show you three spectacles. Spectacle

the first: Napoleon passes by with the host that went down with him to Egypt, and up in Heaven, I wish I could this murning with him through Russia, and crossed the outinent on the bleeding heart of which | there might dash upon your en. s shout he set his iron heel, and across the quivering flesh of which he went grinding the upon your eyes one blaze of the splendor. wheels of his gun-carriages-in his dying Oh, when I speak of that good land you moment asking his attendants to put on involuntarily think of some one there that his military boots for him. Spectacle the second: Voltaire, bright and learned, and witty and eloquent, with tongue and voice and stratagem infernal,

warring against God and poisoning whole

kingdoms with his infidelity, yet appland-

ed by the clapping hands of thrones and delirium supposing Christ standing by the bedside-his last words: "Crush that watch and wait, and look to the gate of the Spectacle the third: Paul-Paul, insigfined association, scourged, spat on, ye bright ones before the throne, your hounded like a wild beast from city to earthly friends are coming. Angels, posing city, yet trying to make the world good mid-air, cry up the name. Gate-keeper of and Heaven full; announcing resurrec- Heaven, send forward the tidings. Watchtion to those who mourned at the barred man on the battlements celestial, throw gates of the dead; speaking consolations | the signal. orphanage, and want with glow of certain have; it is only a question of time," My which light up the eyes of widowhood, and and eternal release; undaunted before brother, I am afraid that you may lose those who could take his life, his cheek Heaven the way Louis Philippe lost his flushed with transport, and his eye on empire. The Parisian mob came around Heaven; with one hand shaking defiance the Tulleries. The National Guard stood at all the foes of earth and all the princi- in defense of the palace, and the compalities of hell, and with the other hand | mander said to Louis Philippe: "Shall I beckoning messenger angels to come and fire now? Shall I order the troops to fire! bear him away, as he says: "I am now With one volley we can clear the place." ready to be offered, and the time of my "No," said Louis Philippe, "not ret." departure is at hand; I have fought the few minutes passed on, and then Louis good fight, I have finished my course, I Philippe, seeing the case was hopeless,

Which of the three spectacles do you too late." Down went the throne of Louis most admire? When the wind of death Philippe. Away from the earth went the were tossed like sea gulls in a tempest, said: "Not yet, not yet." May God forbid drenched of the wave and torn of the that any of you should adjourn this great hurricane, their dismal voices heard subject of religion, and should postpone Oh, what a poor, shallow stream is a man when he comes to die? I suppose let us first persuade ourselves of this worldly enjoyment compared with the you may have noticed the contrast be-

"I have no interest as to whether I live or religion. They are ashamed of the oldfashioned religion of the cross, and they on all these subjects. My young friends,

Years ago a minister's son went of

formed the acquaintance of a young man Providence College." "Providence Col-"Ellison!" Oh, how the young man was whole river of sinful delight. Other wings | and all the way he heard something saymay be drenched of the storm and ing to him: "Dead! Lost!" splashed of the tempest, but the dove He came to no satisfaction until he enthat comes in through the window of this | tered the Christian life, until he entered the cross, the greatest Baptist missionary the world has ever seen since the days of Mighty on earth, mighty in Heaven-Adoniram Judson. Which do you like dom? Oh, young man, take your choice between these two kinds of lives. Your own heart tells you, this morning, the Christian life is admirable, more peaceful, more comfortable and more beauti-

Oh, if religion does so much for a man on earth, what will it do for him in Heaven? That is the thought that comes to me hospital; let me die just where I am." So | now. If a soldier can be allowed to shout "Huzza!" when he goes into battle, how God, wants all the world to love Him, is | much more jubilantly he can afford to not ashamed to carry a bundle of clothes | shout "Huzza!" when he has gained the up that dark alley to the poor. Which of victory! If religion is so good a thing to hose young men do you admire? The have here, how bright a thing it will be in Heaven! I want to see that young man when the glories of Heaven have robed and crowned him. I want to hear him some one falling; he lifts him up. Here gone and he rises up with the great dozwill carry when marching under arches of pearl in the army of banners. I want to know what company he will keep in a land in midnight heathen darkness; by all pos- where they are all kings and queens forsible means he tries to send to them the ever and ever. If I have induced one of you this morning to begin a better life, may be caricatured, but he is not ashamed | then I want to know it. I may not in this to go everywhere, saying: "I am not world clasp hands with you in friendship, ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. It is I may not hear from your own lips the the power of God and the wisdom of God story of temptation and sorrow, but I will

passed and the gates are entered. That I might woo you to a better life, and that I might show you the glories with which God clothes his dear children swing back one of the twelve gates, that of the triumph, that there might flame you loved-father, mother, brother, sister or dear little child garnered already. You want to know what they are doing this morning. I will tell you what they are doing. Singing. You want to know what they wear. I will tell you what they wear. Coronets of triumph. You wonder why empires and continents—his last words, in oft they look to the gate of the temple, and watch and wait. I will tell you why they temple. For your coming. I shout upward the news to-day, for I am sure some of nificant in person, thrust out from all re- you will repent and start for Heaven. Oh,

"Oh," you say, "religion I am going to have kept the faith; henceforth there is said to the General: "Now is the time to laid up for me a crown of righteousness fire." "No," said the General, "it is too which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will late now; don't you see that the soldiers are exchanging arms with the citizens? It is

> Clothed in majesty and light; Where, O where, wilt thou appear?

ir we wish to be just judges of all things,